SIMPSON CRAWFORD PLAN IS APPROVED

Judge Hough Permits Reorganization of Store and Merchants Express.

Rigid Search Urged for Further Assets of Siegel and Vogel.

The plan to reorganize the Simpsor

was not reached until Friday, when the curbed atile creditors got two options.

One called for the acceptance of 80 per sent, in stock in the new company, and the other for the acceptance of 10 cents in cash and 50 per cent. In stock as setment for the mercantile creditors' claime against Simpson Crawford Company. The approval of 60 per cent. of the creditors was necessary to the adoption of either option, but Hartfield got 75 per cent to agree to the all stock option before going to court.

Offers a Third Option.

His announcement then that there was another option, namely, 1614 cents on cash as the liquidation value of all provable claims against the Simpson Grawford store for those who did not RESPITE FOR GUNMEN BOY SAYS HE KILLED only was a surprise to the creditors but nay, it is said, start a row among the mercantile creditors who elected the part cash option. Mr. Hartfield admitted in court that this option was not sent out to the creditors with the others, because if every one chose it, he added, there would not be enough cash to go around. He therefore kept it quiet until yesterday in order that Judge Housh might accept it for those creditors who were not represented by Hartfield and the mercantile creditors, computing. cantile creditors' committee

Judge Hough decided in this emergency that he and the receivers would take the responsibility and give the non-assenting ALBANT, March 30.—Gov. Glynn is dis-mercantile creditors who were not rep-

staged in cash or in easily transmutable search of the simpson Crawford store and stay of execution until after. Becker's bid for the Simpson Crawford store and the Merchants Express Company and to secure the payment of eash to the mercantile creditors who elected the cush options. Mr. Hartfield then turned over checks for \$100,000 as the amount specified in the bid. He and Mr. Rosenberg said they would draw up the decree so that the rest of the amount demanded by the court control of enough assets to guarantee the payment of the bishoos. Gov. Glynn's position amounts to this; ather to have him sent to 8x Virging and the position. The only difference is that the property in the rear of the bish. He and Mr. Rosenberg said they would draw up the decree so that the rest of the amount demanded by the court control of enough assets to guarantee the payment of the bishoos. Gov. Glynn's position amounts to this; ather to have him sent to 8x Virging. The court of the bish said step the payment of each to the mercantile creditors who elected the cush options. Mr. Hartfield then turned over checks for \$100,000 as the amount specific in the bid. He and Mr. Rosenberg said they would draw up the decree so that the rest of the amount demanded by the law.

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As to the Siegel Bank, the \$325,000 cash will be in the hands of Henry Melville, the reciver, by April 6 or 8, \$192,500 will be in his hands to-day, while the \$132,500 the from the Boston store must wait a few days for authorization. The \$100,000 the from the State Comptroller, for which Mr. Prockauer will begin suit at torney Whitman and Justice Goff for their opinions.

Missarriage of Justice Gov. Glynn have told him that in their judgment it is proper that the execution be stayed. He has agreed to go with me. "When we got as far as she would go," which we got as far as she would go, in his confession," she got frightened and said that she would write to my father. She wouldn't go any further, so I stepped behind her, took an iron when the cash now in the hands of their opinions. which Mr. Proskauer will begin suit at conce, and the cash now in the hands of Melville. With deductions of 10 per cent. For administration expenses, would leave a theoretical amount of \$418,600 to be divided ultimately among the 15,000 de-positors, giving each about 16 cents on the dollar. Indications were yesterday. however, that it may be at least four months before the depositors get a penny. and by that time they may get a few cents less than is now estimated. In the first place the court's action ves-

terday excluded all the depositors' claims to the Siegel and Vogel properties except their right against Siegel and Vogel individually. It is now the plan of several lawyers representing the depositors to consolidate three bankruptcy proceedings. now pending against the merchants and individuals into one action to discover if possible any new assets they may have as individuals on which claims may be de. This will necessitate the election of a trustee in bankruptcy by the depositors.

Judge Hough will be asked to adjudge
Blegel and Vogel bankrupts to-day in a
stipulation to be filed. One of the depositors' lawyers, however, will petition Judge Hough to order an immediate set-

Many of the depositors have been urging bankruptcy proceedings, it was said, with the hope of getting a trusteeship and its accompanying financial re-turn. One of the depositors has made overtures to every depositors lawyer in to turn over the other depositors to him for a consideration. At a meet-ing on Wednesday night at Labor Temple another and more bitter depositors' war is

Court Thanks Big Merchants.

In court yesterday Judge Hough thanked Gimbel Bros. and John D. Claffite for making the reorganization and settle-ment possible and said they had rendered a public service to the community. Gimbe Bros. withdrew their bid of \$387,000 for the Simpson Craword assets to let the

the Simpson Craword assets to let the plans go through.

Elihu Root, Jr., counsel for Gimbel Bros., in withdrawing their bid said that in doing so the firm was mindful of the plight of the 15,000 depositors, and if the reorganisation would yield the depositors greater return the firm was glad to give up any profit it might make from the stock.

In accepting the withdrawal Judge

Hough said:

"Gimbel Bros. are entitled to the thanks of the court and of the community for the particle service they have rendered in having the assets fixed and for the way in which they have cooperated for the general benefit of all creditors."

The hearing of Frank E. Vogel before Commissioner Gilchrist yesterday afterneew was adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Vogel arrived from the court was weak after his journey.

With private detectives, searched in pownship in private detectives, searched in pownship in the missing necklace. The shops for t

Mayor, Police, District Attorney and Courts Unite in Investigating Situation-Violators of Law Dealt With Severely

\$418,000 FOR DEPOSITORS McKay, the Corporation Counsel's office, the District Attorney and the courts have joined in an effort to rid New York of men who carry weapons without permis-

> The police are also moving to discover the character of men who have permits to bear arms and to learn whether there has been grafting in the issuing of such permits.

The underworld learned only yesterday Crawford store and the Merchants Ex-that it was to be shorn of one of its press Company by the Siegel Stores Cor-most cherished "rights" when a squad of deporation and the mercantile creditors and tectives, under secret orders from the Comthe cash settlement of \$225,000 for the Siegel bank depositors' claims against the two New York Siegel stores and the one in Boston were authorized yesterday afternoon by United States District Judge

Mr. Hartfield presented this plan of originated with the Mayor, who is much interested in the investigation. He thinks of the two companies, but it was put off gang men out of the city would be in danger of failure unless the wholesale ment between the interested parties granting of pistol permits is summarily

A short time ago the Mayor got Commissioner McKay to find out from Cor-poration Counsel Polk if others than Po-lice Magistrates had the power to issue licenses. Mr. Polk's reply was that a re-cent amendment to the Sullivan law which brought up the question had not enlarged the power and that it rested solely with the Magistrates.

With this point settled the investigators

purpose to get after certain persons who have issued permits and whose asser-tions that they had the power so to do had sufficient weight with the police to had sufficient weight with the police to preclude any further action in the matter. It is said that a few police Mazistrates with strong political affiliations have issued permits to gunmen and that other Magistrates have been deceived into giv-

Mayor Mitchel, Police Commissioner ing permits to persons who were repre-lekay, the Corporation Counsel's office, sented as being of good character but who really wanted to use a pistol for

Arrested Gangater Has Permit.

Agangster arrested several days ago had a permit from Magistrate Corrigan. A magazine gun was found in his possession. Another of his band had a gun but no permit. Two of this band have bees indicted for murder.

An investigator who called on Dr. Walter A. Shoales at 234 West Forty-fourth street tast night asked if the doctor had paid more than \$2.50 for his permit. He was told that only the regular fee had been paid and departed after saying that the investigation had just started and that a hunt for grafters was on. Violators of the Sullivan law had a bad time of it yesterday in General Ses-Every one questioned was asked also if he had paid any graft to civilians or polices men at Headquarters for the privilege of carrying a gun.

The legal fee for a permit is \$2.50. The authorities have heard that much more than this has been paid, and that licenses have been issued for large sums to persons who should never have had them.

Mayor Back of Crusade.

The idea of looking up the character of the privilege of the Sullivan law had a part to civilians or polices and time of it yesterday in General Sessions before Judge Rosalsky. Thirty-five were sent to prison or fined; \$1,150 was collected in fines ranging from \$25 to the authorities have heard that much more than this has been paid, and that licenses have been issued for large sums to persons who should never have had taken out their first papers. Only two men of American parentage were in the list, there being eighteen Italians, two Chinese, one Austrian, one Hungarian, one Greek, one Beigian, one German and one Irishman.

Severer Penalties to Follow.

"We must convey to the people of New York." said Judge Rosalsky, "the in-formation that no one without a permit can carry or possess a revolver or any other weapon in violation of the law. In the future more severe punishments will be meted out."

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Some new stories were told in the effort to escape punishment. One boy said he had a blackjack because he was going fishing and needed it for a sinker. One of the men said his slung shot was a

Francis Martinez, a former butler in home of William L. Cahn of 50 East Seventy-second street, pleaded guilty to carrying a knife and a saw. He had been discharged by Mr. Cahn and, it is said, went back to wreak vengeance on Delia

resented by Harifield and the committee of which Pierce Jay is chairman a certain length of time to elect the second or electric chair at Sing Sing on April 13 for L. Beecher, his school teacher, has contained by Harifield and the committee of which Pierce Jay is chairman a certain length of time to elect the second or electric chair at Sing Sing on April 13 for L. Beecher, his school teacher, has conthird option. Hartfield's representation, the murder of Herman Rosenthal. He is however, is excluded from changing their reserving his decision in the case, however, in the case option.

they had been executed, it would be back of the head and that her body was terrible injustice." Gov. Glynn said to-cut many times.

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nitman or Justice Goff. It has been sattitude that where the question life and death is involved, full respectfully rests upon him and death is involved. Whitman or Justice Goff. It has been grant a respite until after the Becker retrial. Among these are Justice A. T. Clearwater, who was retained to present to mend his ways. This, according to some of the boy's friends, annoyed Ginney and the for reasons of Governor has withheld for reasons of Funeral services over the murdered.

To-day the supply of bread to be given

favor of a pardon board, the creation which can be accomplished only by amendment to the State Constitution. He said also that the one thing which orried him most as an Executive was of the questions of life roommate of Miss Beecher and the flancee

worried him most as an Executive was shithe determination of the questions of life or death involved in the applications of of men awaiting execution.

HELD AS ROEBLING GEM THIEF. Walter, Caught With Pawnticket,

Accused of Stealing Necklace. John Winkler, 21 years old, a waiter of 303 West Eighteenth street, was held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Nolan in the to-morrow on a charge of grand larcen in connection with the theft of necklace belonging to Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, wife of Col. Roebling of Trenton, the buider of the Brooklyn Bridge. The police say Winkler had a pawn ticket for the necklace in his pocket

Mrs. Roebling lost the jewels while dining with friends at the March 6. She notified March 6. She notified the police, who with private detectives, searched in pown-

walked to the end of the vinage.

miscarriage of justice night be shown.

Close advisers of Gov. Glynn have told him that in their judgment it is proper him that in their judgment it is proper.

"If after the Becker trial it had been and then I cut her with the knife."

The autopsy has shown that Miss they had been executed, it would be a Beecher was hit thirteen times on the

that the teacher was dead he dragged the body 200 feet to the swamp, hid the He put the knife back in the cupboard. The wrench has been found in the spot

of life and death is involved, but it is possibility rests upon his shoulders.

Prominent men from all sections of the State have appealed to the Governor to of the present term and become a missible property of the present term and become a missible property of the present term and become a missible property of the present term and become a missible property of the present term and become a missible property of the present term and the present t

Governor has withheld for reasons of propriety. These letters all point out teacher were held to-day in an undertaker possibility of error in the case and beg for a stay of execution.

Thursday in an undertaker's shop in Poland, and the body was taken to Mr. Beecher's home in Sen-The present application for elemency nett. More than 300 persons gathered Gov. Glynn to-night to declare again at the services and many of them wept in favor of a pardon board, the creation while the Rev. A. A. Cox eulogized the

roommate of Miss Beecher and the nances of Willis Beecher.

Gianini is only afraid he will be electrocuted; he says he would just as soon stay in jail as not. His only other worry is for elgarettes. He sleeps well and eats well. His defence will be that he is men-

Ex-Assistant District Attorney John F.
McIntyre of New York city will defend
Gianini at the latter's trial, according to
Charles B. Hane, attorney for the boy.
Mr. Hase has retained Dr. A. W. Suiter,
a brain specialist of Herkimer, to examine
Glantin Dr. Suiter attended the automate Gianini. Dr. Suiter attended the autops on the body of the murdered girl.

S. L. FRENCH TO BE BEST MAN. Will Attend Brother at Marriage

Miss Burrill. Francis O. French, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, who will marry Miss Eleanor Burrill, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Burrill, in St

CONCERTED EFFORT TO CLEAR ACCUSES HUSBAND OF HOPES TO TRANSFORM BIDDING FOR DIVORCE CATHEDRALPARKWAY

Aderer, Wife Says, Offered Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt Would \$10,000 a Year for Right to Wed Her Rival.

HE TOO MAKES CHARGES FAVORS TRACK REMOVAL

to "Shoot Him Like Dog" or Poison Him.

Julius Aderer of Julius Aderer, Inc., a Justice Weeks yesterday of offering half his fortune, or an income of more than street, with as fine homes as money can \$10,000 a year, to his wife, Mrs. Matilda | build. Aderer, if she would sign a confession that she had been guilty of improper conduct with certain men in order that he could divorce her and marry a woman he

Mrs. Aderer made this allegation in an application to Justice Weeks for \$250 a week alimony pending a suit for separation on the ground that her husband had treated her cruelly for years and had driven her from her home.

Aderer denied his wife's charges, but said it was impossible for him to live with her peacefully and suggested that she take \$40 a week and live apart from him.

Wife Calls Nurse a Rival.

The court awarded \$60 a week and also gave Mrs. Aderer custody of two daughters, Frances, aged 5, and Grace, 8 years old. Two sons, Edwin, 14, and Walter, 2,

oid. Two sons, Edwin, 14, and Walter, 2 are with their father.

The Aderers were married in 1894. Mrs. Aderer says her husband drove her from his home at 34 Hamilton terrace on February 22 last after humilitating her before her children, the servants and strangers, She alleges that after she was compelled to discharge a nurse her husband had hired for their children on account of her husband's attentions to the nurse he followed the woman to Chicago and established a branch of his business there to have an excuse to be near her. Mrs. Aderer adds that she is convinced from checks she has seen that her husband has been buying diamonds for other women at Tiffany's.

"After returning from a trip to Chicago the content of the most attractive spots in Manhattan. All the property on the street faces toward the south, and to Mrs. Hewitt hopes the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes the avenue of Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the street and that the parkway may be extended to Fifth avenue. She hopes that all tracks may be removed from the world.

Plans for her own home have not yet been carried very far.

some of these conversations. She said that Mrs. Aderer told her on February 1 last that if the defendant divorced her Aderer said:

Many Stand an Hour in Rain Wait-

in the street in the rain an hour yester- Mrs. day, waiting their turn to enter the free me. bread depot of THE SUN at 260 Elizabeth street. The crowd yesterday was the largest since the depot was established. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when he doors were opened, until shortly after 8 o'c.ock, there was a continuous stream the poor and unemployed.

More than a thousand loaves were given The Rev. W. L. C. Biddle. The Rev. W. Ten way in the first hour. After that sev-

away in the first hour. After that

away will be increased by another 100 loaves, making 1,800. The distribution will remain at this figure as long as there is a need for it. It will be increased further if necessary

A contribution of \$25 to the bread fund established by Robert Kamber was re-ceived from C. W. G. yesterday. Ten dollars was also received from L. J. W. "the Cooper family of 229 Mott

IDLE-MORE TIME TO EAT.

Quest of Free Meals Gets Eight W. W. Members in Trouble. Members of the I. W. W. are now mak-

ing raids on restaurants to prove that cable, it must determine the unit when one does not work he has more time of results produced." to eat. Four of them were before Magistrate

Ten Eyck yesterday. Four others were before Magistrate Levy. All were accused of eating regardless of their ability to pay. Magistrate Ten Eyck's quartet explained hat the city owed them a living and that their bill should be sent to Mayor Mitchel. They had regaled themselves at Sach's restaurant, at 263 Grand street. The com-plaint against them was withdrawn when

Wild Eyed Joe O'Carroll and Jack Morris were before Magistrate Ten Eyek for raising a row at Cooper Union re-cently. Their case was put over until Thursday.

Extend Its Features to Fifth Avenue.

Accuses Mrs. Aderer of Threats She Expects Others to Follow Her to New Residential District.

Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt is about to concern dealing in dental supplies at 101 become the ploneer in the establishment of West Porty-second street, with branch a new high class residential essony. She offices in Brooklyn, Chicago and Los An- is beginning a movement which is exgelee, was accused before Supreme Court pected to result in the upbuilding of the north side of Cathedral Parkway, 110th For her own residence she has selected

a plot of ground at the westerly corner of Cathedral Parkway and Lenox avenue For this plot she commissioned Warren Wetmore, before she sailed for Europe few days ago, to prepare plans for a large two story house to be surrounded by extensive gardens. The Cooper Hewitts live now in the old

family residence at 11 Lexington avenue just north of Gramercy Park. Trade has encreached so extensively in that neighborhood that they are one of the few well known families still remaining there, and now they find that their comfort is being intruded upon and have decided to leave

the section.

Looking about for a new location eral sections were considered, but Cathedral Parkway seemed most attractive. It borders the northerly end of Central Park,

"After returning from a trip to Chicago the most extensive in the city connected

RESPITE FOR GUNMEN

FAVORED BY GLYNN

TEACHER IN REVENGE

Governor Likely to Postpone

Execution Till After

Becker Retrial.

Gianini Admits He Slew Miss

Beecher Because She Had

Him Expelled.

Hernimer. N. T., March 30.—Jean

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third option. Hartifield's representation, however, is excluded from changing their choice of the all slock option.

The same ruling was applied to an offer of 26 cents cash for the creditors' claims against the Merchants Express Company for those who do not want to accept 25 per cent, in cash and 25 per cent, in cash a

last that if the defendant divorced her three other divorces will follow."

Replying to her husband's charges Mrs. iderer said:
"My husband had me hounded night and aby by detectives until I felt like hooting him."

WOMEN SWELL BREAD LINE.

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Ing for Distribution.

I line of men and women stood out the street in the rain an hour yester, waiting their turn to enter the free id depot of The Sun to enter the free in the rain an hour yester, and drs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Sir Robert and Lady Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Balfour.
Sir Hugh and Lady Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hell. Gair Macomber.

Kraemer. Joseph Martin, M. P. By the Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, for Plymouth, Bou-Holland-America steamship logne and Rotterdam:

Mrs. William J. Ehr-Ten Mrs. Lyman M. Gra-

Brink.
Clarence H. Carters.
Mrs. H. E. Castle.
John Chase.
Mrs. H. G. Cole.
Mrs. H. G. Cole.
Countess da Conturbia.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Damrosch.
Mrs. Louis W. Dean.
Edward B. Halsey.
Waters. Mrs. Louis W. Dean. Edward B. Halsey.

COST ACCOUNTING FOR CITY.

All Departments Will Come Under New Efficiency Plan. Going a step further in its "efficiency"

plan, the city government now proposes, through the Department of Finance, to start a system of cost accounting for all "The city," said Comptroller Prender-

"The city," said Comptroller Frencergast yesterday, "is not content with knowing that a dollar is paid for services or supplies. It must also know in what function of the department the services supplies were used and, where practices annulis were used and, where practices annulis were used and the services of the services annulis were used and the services of the services annulis were used and the services annulis were used and the services annulis and the services are services and the services and the services are services are services and the services are services and the services are services are services are services are services and the services are serv The purpose is to discover wastes, defects and possibilities of economy by the same methods used in modern business

B. F. KEITH BURIED IN BOSTON.

Delegations From Many Cities Attend Funeral.

establishments.

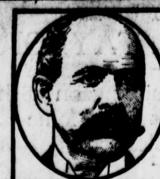
pisint against them was withdrawn when they explained that they were without funds.

Four others, who dined at the Lafayette restaurant, 111 Lafayette street, presented a meal ticket which the manager rew z-nised as one fost by a regular patron.

They admitted to Magistrate Levy that they found the ticket. Each was fined \$2.

As they had no possessions other than I. W. W. literature the four were sent to the Tombs. Boston, March 30 .- Many theatrical personality. The music was by the Meistersingers, comprising the Harvard, Weber and Schubert quartets.

Among those present were a committee of the Vaudeville Comedy Club of New York, consisting of James J. Morton, John Johnson and Thomas Gray.





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BOY POLICE BUSY REFORMING EAST SIDE

Girls Will Join Them in Spring Cleanup Next Week.

VALUABLE INSPECTIONS Juvenile "Officials" Seek and

Report Violations of Fire and Health Laws. The fuvenile police department of the East Side Protective Association, which

2,000 girls, did not start the "spring house cleaning of the East Side" yesterday, ac cording to programme, owing to weather conditions, but they may get under way in the near future. Harry H. Schlacht, superfictendent o the association, said that the girls will be sent out Monday with brooms to sweep

sidewalks, streets and alleys, and the boys will cart the sweepings to the East River and dump them overboard. "But in the meantime the boy inspectors in the juvenile police department." Mr Schlacht said, "will report any fire escape that is obstructed in violation of the law They will see that all alleys are free from rubbish. They will make notes of all dirty streets and will generally inspect

is in a sanitary condition.

"The juvenile inspectors, you know, will "The juvenile inspectors, you know, will have fixed posts, one boy to a block. The territory they cover includes the East Side between Fourteenth street and the Battery. The juvenile department has ten precincts, and each precinct has its captain and subordinate officers. Every inspector has a regular badge and carries a club and a whistle. "The purpose of it all is to teach boys how to become good citizens. Let them understand civic matters and it won't be long before there will be no gangs on the East Side. Besides, our boys able to instruct their parents in matters that go to make the homes and the com-

"There is a growing demand on the part of public school teachers that their pupils be made inspectors. In order to join it is necessary for the boys to pass civil service examinations, which are in Hamilton Fish Park. It is ess in Hamilton Fish Park. It is essential that they study their lessons and have the consent of their teachers before they can get their badges, clubs and whistles.

"In connection with the work of interesting boys and girls in civic matters we propose to have concerts in the parks during the summer. Addresses will be made by city officials on subjects that will appeal to the residents of the East Side. An effort will be made to bring the East Side to a better understanding of the ideas and views of the city officials on all things that go to make better citi-zens and a better city." zens and a better city."

GEN. SICKLES NOT IIL.

Veteran Says, "Nonsense-Never Felt Better in My Life."

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles denied yesterday that he is seriously iil. His negro man-servant told visitors to the house, at 23 Fifth avenue, that the General was "peralive and doesn't need no doctors,

As for the veteran himself, he said, "Nonsense!"—also something more vivid—winding up with the classic: "I never felt better in my life."



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